# SAYS LEAGUE MUST. COME AFTER PEACE Protection of Nations League

Editor of "Figaro" Declares All Discord Must First Be Cleared Away.

BY H. WICKHAM STEED. perio: Cable Despatch to THE BUN from

deal was characteristically put forward o-day by Alfred Capus, the eminent academician who edits the Figure. He LLOYD GEORGE IS treats as fundamental error the idea that a workable league of nations is already within reach, and argues that before it can be established all misunderstandings between nations must be dispelled, all causes of war removed and international law universally recognized. The league of nations, he adds, must be a culminating product of peace, but not the crueible in which elements now discordant can be fused.

If accepted, this view would be tantamount to the polite shelving of the whole question, and this is now recognized by an increasing number of unofficial and some official Frenchmen to be the consequence of inadequate perception of present realities.

An important section of French opin-ion represented by the Association the front, not only by developments in Francais Pour Le Societe des Nations, of which Leon Bourgeois is president An important section of French opin-Français Pour Le Societe des Nations. of which Leon Bourgeots is president, recognizes that unless the formation of nucleus league of nations be taken in hand at the outset of the conference there may be little chance of dealing successfully with the long list of terri-torial, financial and economic problems in the order named are under-to form the basis of the French

bject of nearly every one.

### Economic Side Important.

The second development is the increas-It is beginning to be definitely realized countries during the war. The Sun be first with the new offerings, meritat perhaps the greatest change war learns from a British source that the chante of Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro has wrought is indicated by the insiss of indemnities to be claimed by the and other far away cities have sent on their millinery experts. They put up the establishment of a new international all other nations except France and Bellin the small hotels. Also we have with fabric upon a sound social basis, at least gium.

as much as upon a sound political and States at the hands of Germany were

me machinery for victualling the Allies under the auspices of a new joint council.
It is to consist of two representatives
of each of the great associated Powers. The chief executive is Herbert C. cover. Hoover was chosen partly on resumt of his tried ability and partly because the main sources of supply mus the nature of things be transatiantic. The undertaking will, however, be interalled in the sense that it must largely depend on the measure of sacrifice the Alies, especially Great Britain, are prepared to make, notably with regard to make, for the benefit of their less forms. situated friends in western and

### Food to Dispel Anarchy.

every effort to complete the projects cause it is not probable the German class will nearly relieve the present the peace conference itself.

Secretary of State Lansing and Col. Edward M. House were closeted for incomparison armies, according to the Nachrichten of Leipsig, has returned to German armies, according to the Nachrichten of Leipsig, has returned to German from course be responsible for some time to-day with Lord Robert Cecil, and it is believed a comparison.

Cecil, and it is believed a comparison was being made of the plans prepared separately by the American and British separately by

her social fabric. There will be ap-shemed and disappointment in quar-land and Finland and sise those parts to of sound judgment if the process is to arrived further than that.

iomic machinery of associated powers dealt during the war with many things besides food and controlled ship-bing and new materials of nearly every It is hoped by those who regard hat goes by the name of Bolshevism its most important thing that the erence has to consider that this mawill be adapted to the needs

### Release Should Be Gradual.

regard not only to foodstuffs but approved the nominations as the French representatives in the peace congress of the following:

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Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister; Louis Countries the Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister; Louis Lucies thit by the war should at least be accurated while rebuilding themselves from the possibility of being forged to the United States; Jules Cambon, former as more for essential imports not only an their more fortunate allies but persuant the enemy.

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Grant Britain will have three special delegates for each of its dominions in
Grant Granda, Australia, New Zealand

That is the only reason why continued inversilied control of raw materials is demanded. One of the greatest revelations of the war has been the power of the sunsion. A really watertight brokeds such as the British navy with the help of the Americans was able to the help of the Americans was able to the help of the Americans was able to sunsities to study the problem of a enforce might well have brought the Central Powers to their kness long be-

### ARMENIANS OPPOSE ACTION OF FRENCH

Only Terms Sought.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Miran Sevasly of Hoston, chairman of the Armenian National Council of America, to-day called upon Assistant Secretary of State Phillips to protest in behalf of the Armenian people against the carrying out of the terms of a deciaration by Foreign Minister Pichon in the French Chamber that France would maintain a protection. ECONOMIC FORCE POTENT

Minister Pichon in the French Chamber that France would maintain a protectorate over portions of Asia Minor formerly under the Ottoman Empire.

Mr. Sevasly said the claim of the French Government to the right of a protectorate over Armenia was based on the secret treaty of February, 1917, between Russia and France and that the Armenians hold that no secret treaty could be binding.

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Luncheons Jump to Ten Dollars and Everything Else in Proportion.

Crowds.

The Armenian organization in Amer-ica, Mr. Sevasly said, has cabled a pro-test against the attitude of the French Special Cable Despatch to The Six from the London Times Service.

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Pauls, Jan. 9.—With the arrival of Lord Robert Cecil the question of giving concrete form to the league of nations ideal is becoming prominent. The attitude of French Government to Boghos Nubar, chairman of the Armenian delegation in Paris. He added that the Paris organization already had proclaimed the independence of integral Armenia and proposed that the sovereignty of the country be placed "under the protection of the society or league of nations that is to emerge from the present peace conference."

One has to be here to realize how red Astoria. are the flames in the eastern sky, and with what anxiety they are watched.

Fresident Wilson remains firm in his idea that the palliative for this unrest is the revival of German industry through allied help, but above all by the constitution of the world into a been gathered in by the Peace Configuration of nations, thereby attempting to ference requirements. Serbians, Rufara and Montenegrins, Portuguese

fastening the idea of a league of nations on the peoples it certainly was success-iul. His trip also has made the people witch their own statesmen more closely.

The surprising feature is that the masses cheered the President chiefly because of his championship of a new kind of peace, apparently taking it for granted that he has worked out all the details of his proposed league. Instead, the President is believed to be still thousand the president is believed to be still the president in the president is believed to be still the president in the

The best sign of this is the agreement much less than those of the Allies and treached between the associated Powers the American Government has agreed for the reconstruction of interallied war that their claims shall take precedence. It is not expected that any indemnity imposed by the United States will affect the taxation of Germany.

### U. S. DELEGATES HAVE LEAGUE PLAN READY Draft Believed Complete, but Kept Secret.

Pages, Jan. 9 .- While awaiting the ar ival of the Entente Premiers and other officials who are necessary to a full meeting of the supreme peace council, the American delegates are making every effort to complete the projects they expect to submit or discuss before days. Gen. Ludendorff, former Chief

Another subject which is receiving attention as demanding immediate action on the part of the Entente Allies and the food intervene with arms on the receiving attention as demanding immediate action on the part of the Entente Allies and the United Stajes is the revictualling of Potentian and the Conditions in Berlin continue unsettled.

territory of the Central Powers. ing been summoned from Sweden and other portions of Scandinavia, who are familiar with conditions in Poland and familiar with conditions in Poland and Finland. They report the situation very Relief work can be extended !

only through some relaxation of the blockade regulations in the hands of the Official announcement was made to-day that the Council of Ministers had approved the nominations as the French

no special representation.

Associations founded in various allied countries to study the problem of a league of nations will hold a joint meeting in Paris on January 26.

# PEACE INVADERS TAX PARIS HOTELS

Delegates From All Over the World Take Possession of Best Quarters.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. special Wireless Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris. Jan. 9 .- They are fast coming and Paris is a whirlpool of human confusion. Peace conference delegates fix them in definite pictures. with their retinue of secretaries and servants from the various Allied countries are swarming to the French metrop-

A pretty little blonde Counters with can't move: I shan't. First come Germans and chase me from my cha-teau in the country which they have

indical programme.

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# TROOPS CRUSH REDS IN BERLIN BATTLE

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"It is time that the men in Berlin understood that Berlin is not Germany." Minister Auer said, "and there is a limit to the patience of even the most tolerant people. Up to now I have opposed the application of armed force, but unless Berlin comes to its senses and order is soon restored, we propose to intervene with arms.

"There has never been a political part; which reached such a low level as the Bolshevik Spartzcans. I deplore the fact that the Independent Socialists are not doing their share to prevent this national

# PLANS CEMETERY IN FRANCE.

# BERLIN A BEDLAM

Spartacus Partisans Better Equipped Than Backers of Government.

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THE HAGUE, Jan. 9 -A special Berlin telegram describes events there as so kaleidoscopic as to stude any attempt to The writer says the workers who are

supporting the Government are quieter

than the Spartacus partisans because LOYD GEORGE IS

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The Hotel Edward VII. has been taken by the Italian delegates, the Bristol Hotel by the Japanese, the Hotel Martines of latest types and piles of hand grenades. The Government materials are installed in the Hotels Majestic and Astoria.

The Hotel by the Japanese, the British are installed in the Hotels Majestic and Astoria. ple with rifles of the model of 1896 with 1911 improvements the Government men have to be content with 1871 models. Here is a description of a scene in front of the Imperial Chancellery, where masses of people crowded. Some one says Liebknecht is arriving with ma-chine guns; the news spreads like wildfuifil the promises he has been holding out to the people of Europe.

The hope of a new society based on friendship and good will, the President's friends contend, is holding these dangerous tendencies in check.

This new factor has been forced to the front, not only by development to the people of the poles.

Deen gathered in by the Peace Confire, causing creat excitement. A space is made for women and children to remains and Montenegrins, Portuguese and South Americans all have their quarters assigned, to say nothing of the Poles. Czecho-Slovaks, Jugo-Slavs and various planners of new republica.

This new factor has been forced to hours for orders. Further away tog ward Unter den Linden comes a droschky containing Liebknecht and three companions. He looks very en-

# three companions are located to go to the thousands in front of the Imperial Chancellery and convince them. In this, however, he is unsuccessful. He hears cries of "Down with Liebknecht!" "Flay him, flay him." Liebknecht Appears Nervous.

A knot of men collected in front of his motor car uttering further cries "Seize him! Take him to the Chancel-lery! Full him out of his car! Down with Liebknecht! Away with the dog!" These were mingled with: "Liebknecht

of nearly every one.

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London, Jan 9.—The American delegate to the peace conference will support to the economic side problem of world reconstruction, beginning to be definitely realized countries during the perhaps the greatest change war perhaps the greatest change war with which its aftermath demands with a first subject of a league of nations process.

Generals who have searched in vain for rooms in the few large hotels reopened to the public and ended in obtaining perhaps the greatest the contention of the allied Governments that Germany be made to pay full indemnities for losses caused in all other nations except France and Belling the with which its aftermath demands with which its aftermath demands all other nations except France and Belling the world in vain for rooms in the few large hotels reopened to the public and ended in obtaining perhaps to the public and ended in obtaining perhaps in the evening the Spratacus men and armed civilians have shut off the streets by a cordon. Suddenly a cry goes up. Back Back Thers will be first with the pew offerings, merchants of Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro and other far away cities have sent on samed men are getting their rifles ready would and other range war in the few large hotels reopened to the public and ended in obtaining perhaps in the evening the Spratacus men and armed civilians have shut off the streets by a cordon. Suddenly a cry goes up. Back Back Thers with the league of nations provision could be first with the pew offerings, merchants and other far away cities have sent on stanting perhaps the gates to the peace conference will support the contention of the allied Governments that Germany be made to pay still sets the styles of fashion. Eager to will be first with the pew offerings, merchants and the world that inclusion of a league of nations provision could be with the world that inclusion of a league of nations. This would mean that no peace shut off the streets by a cordon. Suddenly a cry goes up. Back Back

their millinery experts. They put up in the small hotels. Also we have with us agents of trade, finance and industry, here to get bargains out of the factories and shops broken by the war or make deals for discarded army equipment.

Considering all that France has gone through it is indeed remarkable that any food is obtainable. No wonder officials shake their heads dolefully and express the hope that no serious shortage develops before spring.

The Additional officials is asked by a passerby to pick up the girl and carry her away. Blood is streaming from her body as she lies. She is lifted up and carried to a forsaken house in an emnibus and is ultimately removed by an ambulance soldier to a first aid centre.

### 'Address to Workers.

The Duesseldorfer Nachrichten says The Duesseldorfer Nachrichies says Liebknecht while addressing the people in the middle of Siegesallee said: "Workers and comrades: The time has come when we can act, but caution is necessary. Don't go back into fac-tories. We will meet here in the Siegesallee to-morrow, day after to-morrow at 9, at 10, it does not matter, but don't resume work until we have fulfilled our task. The Berlin troops will be on our side because we are prepared for action Everything is now being done to wir over the troops for our cause. Ebert Scheidemann Government, even from a bourgeoise standpoint, cannot remain. "Our task can be performed through your confidence alone, but you can show this confidence only by your good will for action so that the Socialist revolution can begin at last. It will have its effect on the Entente on all nations on the whole world.

"Our work is not done. It is only beginning. What we have done is to keep our rifles loaded. There can be no repose, no rest, until our end is attained until the Ebert-Scheidemann Govern ment is held in abhorrence by the whole world. Long live the world revolution. Long live international Socialism, the liberator of nations."

### GERMANS COBBLE AMERICAN SHOES

Berlin Pays Bill for Labor of Two Hundred Men. By the Associated Press

Senate Bill Proposes Great Burial

Ground for U. S. Men.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Establishment of a cemetery in France in which would be buried American officers and men who lost their lives in the war is provided in a bill introduced to-day by Senator Spencer (Mo.) and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

The measure carries an appropriation of \$500,000, and provides that its enactment shall not prevent the return to the United States of the bodies of officers and men whose relatives desire them brought home.

Coblenz, Jan. 2.—The third army on Wednesday started a shoe repairing of a character to arouse American intervention.

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GERMAN DELIVERIES SLOW.

Shortage of 685 Heavy Guns in Material Surrender.

London, Jan. 2.—Germany has fallen behind in the last month in turning over material required by the terms of the armistice.

A checking to date shows a shortage of 685 heavy guns, 7,000 machine guns, chief salvage officer, with Lieut. Thomas A. Carton of Coshocton as factory super-lintendent. COBLENE, Jan. 9 .- The third army on

### CECIL NEXT ENVOY HERE, PARIS HEARS

OF RIOTS AND REDS Reading Not to Return, London Despatch Says.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The Earl of Reading will not return to Washington as British High Commissioner and Special Ambassador to the United States, according to a London despatch to the Echo de Paris.

It is said that Lord Robert Cecil, for-

mer Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will succeed him. London, Jan. 9a. The Earl of Read-ing recently informed the Associated Press that he certainly would return to Washington for farewells and the winding up of the various interests the position of High Commissioner imposed

ipon him.

It is believed that the Washington ap-It is believed that the Washington appointment has not yet been decided by the Government. The members of the regular diplomatic establishment feet that an injustice would be done the service by the appointment of an outsider to one of the highest posts, as was felt when James Bryce was sent to Washington, and, 's is thought, the Government may take this factor into consideration.

Washington, Jan. 9.—It has been understood in official circles here that Lord Reading would return to the United States as special British Ambassador, and it was learned to-day that he was expected to make the trip back with President Wilson. Lord Robert Cecil has been mentioned in diplomatic circles as the probable successor of Lord Reading, but official opinion here is that Lord Robert would not consent to abandon his political career at home. don his political career at home.

# **DELAYS IN PARLEY** WORRY SENATORS

Republicans Want Action Instead of Discussion on Future Possibilities.

peace with Germany and the day after day reports of discussions over a league when the day reports of discussions over a league when the appointment is announced of nations formula, are beginning to the First Lord or the Admiralty. Lord Senate leaders that a definite move may Senate leaders that a definite move may papers in Great Britain, announces that be made by some of the Republicans to Sir Eric Geddes, whom he describes as eliminate difficulties which they believe one of the livest British Ministers of many years, will take the India office; Montague, the Colonial office; Walter

be mere waste of time so far as the United States is concerned. Senator Lodge, however, is not in-clined to do anything which might be clined to do anything which might be republic, we, the delegated representa-construed as forcibly breaking down the tives of the Irish people in congress efforts of President Wilson to promote assembled, declare the following to be

The upheavals in Germany, the coninued spread of chaos in Russia, the untracted delay in demobilizing, the atmosphere of uncertainty and unrest are all ascribed here to the delay and the policy of discussing general questions dealing with the distant future to the exclusion

## COBLENZ TO BERLIN PHONE LINES OPENED

Americans Lift More Restrictions on Business.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCU-

cation at the slightest indication of im-proper use of the lines. The arrange-ment makes possible easy communica-tion with Berlin.

In offering to the public privileges of communication the Americans are acting in accordance with their policy of as far in accertaince with their policy of as far as possible not interfering with the ordinary affairs of the people.

Neither the press nor the public is displaying a tendency to take advantage of the comparatively loose rein by which they are held. Political meetings are being held daily, but they have not been as a character to arouse American inter-

# BREAKERS AHEAD FOR LLOYD GEORGE

Unionists, Who Made His Vic- German Destroyer Captain tory Possible, Want Share in Cabinet.

IRISH TROUBLE BREWS LONGED FOR A FIGHT

Premier Favors Home Rule Say Sailors Preferred to Stay and Insists on Churchill for War Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUF Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, Jan. 9. - Official announcement of the new British Government, to be made to-morrow, will mark the end

tated by Sir George.

There are three test cases: Ireland and the Austen Chamberlain and Churchill appointments. All the political clubs are breathlessly awaiting the Premiers decisions, and discussing what may happen if Lloyd George finds him-self at cross purposes with the Union-ists.

Special Despetch to The Sux.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The delay in beginning the practical work of making peace with Germany and the day after peace with Germany and the day after are likely to be important developments. cause such uneasiness among some Milner, through the Manchester Guor-

previous generations, reasserted the i

Whereas the proclamation Irish republic at Easter, 1916, and the maintain it have united the people Ireland under the flag of the Ir

his league of nations plan so long as the constitution of the Sinn Fein." present conditions may be allowed to prevail without, in the Senator's opinion. Fein aims at securing international seriously endangering the future of the recognition of Ireland as an independent republic and having achieved that status that the Irish people by a referendu It says that the Sinn organization shall "in the name of the sovereign Irish people deny the right and oppose the will of the British Par-liament and the British Crown or any foreign Government to legislate for Ire-

"make use of any and every means available to render impotent the power of England to hold Ireland in subjecon by military force or otherwise."

The purported constitution declare at a constituent assembly shall b voked to formulate measures for the convoked to formulate measures for the welfare of the people. The measures specified are the introduction of a pro-tective system for industries and com-merce by the combined action of the county and urban councils, the Poor Law Board, the harbor boards and other bodies directly responsible to the Irish people; the establishment of a consular service and of a mercantile marine for direct trading with foreign countries: WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Jan. 9.—Further facilities for
the conduct of ordinary business were
given to the inhabitants of the Rhimeland to-day when there was opened between Coblenz and the interior of tiermany five trunk telephone lines. Communication across the line, both by telegraph and mail, had been permitted under the strictest censorship by the Amerleans, but telegraphic communication of transit facilities, of waste lands
and of sea fisheries; the reform of education on a national and industrial der the strictest consorship by the Americans, but telegraphic communication was limited to one wire.

Permission to use the telephone will be limited to business conversations. It was given with the understanding that American officials would be "listening in" with instructions to break communi-

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## FLEET SURRENDER TOLD BY OFFICER

Takes Attitude of Undefeated Foe.

Away From Home Until

London Times Service

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Under the heading "The Cause of the German Fleet" the

of one of the bitterest "behind the scenes" battles in British politics. The crux of the difficulties confronting Lloyd George is in the Irish question.

The Premier has leanings toward home rule, and he also desires to appoint Winston Churchill Minister of War. To this the Unionists are bitterly opposed. They were his stanch supported in the Premier is facing.

While the election and how to have his way without offending them is a problem the Premier is facing.

Younger, are insistent that no little share of the credit is due to their organization. The premier shall make his own Cabinet or whether his appointments shall be dictated by Sir George.

There are three test cases: Ireland and the Austen Chapberlain and

as before, but crawling slowly. We must save as much fuel as possible. At night there is a bright stream of light on every ship and I no longer have to gaze into the darkness trying to eapy the enemy. I cannot stop asking myself how we have earned such an end and whether all our brave seamen are lying for nothing at the bottom of the sea. Who can give an honest answer? What is the truth?

"Thursday, November 21. S o'clock.—We are appointed to first place. The English destroyer soon comes into sight and my heart beats furiously. If we had still had our torpedoes on board I think that destroyer would have known it, so it is a good thing we left every weapon behind. The destroyers surround us on every side and we are a procession of prisoners. Our large ships are convoyed in the same way by the English battleship and cruiser squadrons.

"The English stood at the battle stations with gas masks on. They simply could not understand how we should surrender without a blow. The English ships are freshly painted and the men are in their best clothes. Everything is arranged to impress us. Slowly we proceed to our anchoring place in the Firth of Forth.

"Sunday, November 24—The German fleet is being taken to Scapa Flow, and there is no further question of our going

fleet is being taken to Scapa Flow, and there is no further question of our going to a neutral port. If it must be an English port I like the Scapa Flow best.



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